

**Loan Approval Asked
By Senior Republican**

Critics Slash at Ilsley Budget

**Two Will Be Hanged
At Lethbridge Oct. 16**

Many Kicks, Few Applauds As Opposition Tears Into New Budget

2 Budget Amendments Moved; At Least One More To Come

By Torchy Anderson

OTTAWA — More kicks than applause greeted the budget of Hon. J. L. Flaxley for the fiscal year 1946-47 when representative speakers of the three opposition groups in parliament opened their mouths.

The Flaxley budget, hatched in a long delay that bred opposition, was welcomed by two opponents—the official opposition Progressive Conservative and the next-to-last group, the C.C.F.

The third opposition group, through its competent leadership of Solon Low, left no doubt that other Social Credit members would find defects in details that their leader touched on in general.

Here is the summary of budget criticism as expressed in the statements of two opposition parties and voiced in the comments of the third, which will be given in amendment until one of the previous ones is disposed of.

Progressive Conservative regret that the budget does not give tax reductions in the present year, 1946, but the budget does indicate any serious attempt to eliminate extravagance, and that policies will discourage production.

C.C.F. party regrets that exemption from the lower income tax are not larger; that insufficient public investment is provided to ensure high employment; that the new offer to the provincial governments is not to provide for social services; that co-operatives are not recognized as profit organizations.

With the prime minister giving him attentive ear and all the cabinet members in his seat, with his own leader, John Bracken, making approving comments, J. M. Macdonnell (Muskoka-Ontario) led off for the Progressive Conservatives.

To Angus MacInnis, veteran colleague of the absent C.C.F. leader, J. M. Macdonnell, full of the party's budget comment, Mr. MacInnis got himself deep into criticism. He was one of the three from whom Mr. Flaxley could garner support.

Mr. MacInnis was ready to applaud some of the things done but he was stern and said some of the matters left undone.

Low Straight To Point
Solon Low, slayed the budget to earth than any high-falootin' Social Credit ideas. His chief criticism was straight from the pocket of the taxpayer and the view of provincial government treasurer, a position he formerly held.

Mr. Macdonnell, raised from business a budget rhyme, "This year, next year, sometime—never" chanted Mr. Low's words. He chided Mr. Flaxley for putting off the day of relief for the taxpayers.

He wound up by making a motion for a vote of non-confidence in the government.

He ended, speech by speech, borrow, tax, tax—never, save, save, he said in describing the budget as a "taxpayers' attack on the state of extravagance."

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British Enjoy B.C. Salmon

By H. R. Hardy

OTTAWA — Canadian housewives washed their hands and dried their British Columbia salmon on shore shelves during the war may be interested to know just what the excellent sockeye the tasty pink heads and the appealing pink and red colors have been doing.

Caught along British Columbia's coast, the majority of the splendid fish have been going to feed Britain's hungry millions. Thus out of a total catch of 1,737,570 cases, a total of 1,326,578 cases went directly to the United Kingdom.

Another 72,000 cases were shipped to British territories overseas. The remainder, 338,992 cases, were for Canadian home consumption.

It is expected that within the next year, with food supplies becoming increasingly easier, Canadians from coast to coast will again be able to enjoy all kinds of B.C. salmon.

Balanced Budget Seen For 1947-48

By Richard Sanburn

OTTAWA — There was every reason to believe that Canada would have a balanced budget in 1947-48. The budget was expected to be balanced by the end of the fiscal year, 1947-48.

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Carless Wheat Spoilage Heavy

HAYS, Kas. (AP)—Damage to western wheat, where awaiting critically needed boxcars is mounting to unexpected losses.

Spoilage of the green "wheat" used to prevent total loss from hail and stored on the ground because of the boxcar shortage, now is running as high as 50 per cent, instead of an expected 15 per cent, newspaper reporters touring the wheat area declared Monday.

Arabs Challenge 'Intervention'

CAIRO, (AP)—The Arab League, in a note to Britain and United States, Monday challenged the right of the United States to intervene in Palestine before the case has been placed before the United Nations.

The note, which called the "claims of a clamorous and noisy band of Jews" in the United States, the League giving its views on the Anglo-American inquiry committee report, recommended immediate immigration of Palestine.

The League declared "the disturbance in Palestine is the result of the whole Arab East, and the consequent endangering of peace and security, and another in conformity with those who decided to support and maintain the League of Nations of the Anglo-American committee."

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Famed Ballad Writer Retires in U.S.

RED DEER — Red Deer city council Monday night passed a resolution that the first day of the Red Deer fair Aug. 1 be known as "Veterans' Day."

The resolution was passed unanimously and the giving of a souvenir award to each veteran will round out the program.

World News in Brief

MOSCOW, (AP)—Georgy F. Alexandrov, Communist party chief of propaganda, asserted Monday that social thinkers in "bourgeois" countries were spending their time apologetically for capitalism.

After 42 years in the postal service, Richard C. Hush, composer of "Sweet Adeline," the favorite ballad of quartets for many years, has retired.

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Today's Market Summary

Tuesday's Dow-Jones Averages

	Industrial	Rails	Utilities
11:00 a.m.	208.58	64.80	41.65
Close	207.61	64.80	41.75

OTTAWA, (CP)—Price tone was buoyant throughout the day on the Toronto exchange and index gains of about three points or more were recorded.

McIntyre advanced 1 1/2 points, Hollinger and Lake Shore firms advanced 1 point each.

Calgary and Edmonton and Mid-Continent went strong in western oil. Anglo-Canadian lost 5.

Stocks: cattle 67, calves 67, sheep 172, sheep 81.

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Strikes in Canada Affect Total of 30,000 Workers

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Canadian Army force in Newfoundland, which reached a wartime peak strength of 6,075, now has been completely withdrawn to the barracks.

CHICAGO, (AP)—Two workmen plunged into a 60-foot spookstack atop a two-ton boiler at a power plant and were rescued by firemen.

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TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1946

Last Phase At Nuremberg

During the long months since the Nazi leaders first appeared before the bar of justice, the Nuremberg trials have not received the attention they deserved. It comes as something of a surprise, therefore, to find that they are now drawing to a close, with counsel for the defendants beginning their final arguments.

The defence counsel are seeking to establish two points, both outdated:

1. That aggressive war is not a crime under international law, either for states or for the individual members of their governments; and therefore that the defendants cannot properly be charged with such an offence.

2. That, in any event, the whole responsibility for Nazi policy rests with Adolf Hitler as head of the German nation; that the accused merely obeyed his orders, and on that ground are absolved from any guilt.

However correct this may be as a statement of international law as it was before World War II, it contradicts the new principles which the United Nations are seeking to establish.

The prosecution at Nuremberg has broken with the old rules which formerly protected both the heads of states and those who obeyed their orders. It is seeking to establish two alternative principles: that the waging of aggressive war is in itself a crime for which all those who take a responsible part in it may be punished, and that orders from superiors are no justification for crime. On that basis it asks for the condemnation of Goering and his colleagues.

It has been proved beyond any reasonable doubt that these men conspired with Hitler to break the peace of the world, and that they participated, directly or indirectly, in crimes of the most revolting description. It remains for Mr. Justice Jackson and his assistants to convince the tribunal that they ought not to be protected from punishment by the outmoded doctrines of international law.

If they establish their point they will have contributed powerfully to the establishment of a lasting peace. The law so succinctly stated by defence counsel at Nuremberg, has been an effective shield for wrongdoing in high places. If that shield is removed, the world will be so quick to embark on wars of conquest or to commit murder and pillage under the specious excuse of "reasons of state".

Hungary's inflation has now reached the stage where for today only, you might be able to buy a postage stamp.

Basic English For Indians

Saskatchewan educational authorities have made an intriguing suggestion on the best means of communication between white settlers and northern Saskatchewan and the native Indians.

They propose that both federal and provincial governments should use basic English in the north. The point is that in this region, and that individual white men should adopt the same simplified language in their dealings with the Indians. This would be a step towards this practice would further mutual comprehension between the two races, since many natives have little or knowledge of ordinary English.

The idea is not without precedent in Canada. In the old fur-trading days, a sort of simplified French was in general use as a medium of communication between the two races. This was the "Chinook", a combination of some English and Russian words, enjoyed widespread popularity on the west coast.

Basic English, which reduces the immense vocabulary of English to a few hundred words, might serve equally well nowadays.

The only permanent solution to the problem, of course, is to improve the education given to them. They would be able to speak reasonably correct and intelligent English.

According to some reports, the Bikini atomic bomb exploded a mile and a half from the shore, emphasizing the necessity of bringing the thing down to earth.

Torture Charges Disproved

Reports published by American correspondents last week have gone far to disprove allegations that British authorities have been torturing Jewish leaders recently arrested in the drive against terrorism in Palestine.

These correspondents have had an opportunity to visit the detention camps, where most of the "atrocities" were supposed to have taken place. They describe them as clean, well-run establishments where the Jewish prisoners are comfortable and the prisoners receive their regular army rations.

The reports also mention that the arrested Jewish Agency officials and found them in good health and spirits, with no sign of the beatings and tortures they are alleged to have undergone.

These men indeed have been treated with special consideration, and allowed many privileges not customary in prisons. They even have other prisoners to wait on them. They have a television set. The prompt British action in opening the camps to inspection shows go far to end such torture stories.

Free Enterprise Dividends

The three Russian journalists who recently completed a tour of eastern sections of the United States and Canada have not been any too enthusiastic over what might be described as the "ideological" situation on this continent. But at least one of them collected some "free enterprise" dividends from the enterprise system, which, of course, is not the economic system approved by the Communist dictators in Russia or C.C.P. policy-makers.

The lucky Russian was Konstantin Simonov. Without comment, we merely record here a bit of information published in New York when he left by plane for home, in addition to the suits, caps, shoes, watches, ties and other items he had purchased for himself, his trunk included the following items for his wife: Two fur-trimmed coats, a pair of shoes, six hats from Lily Dache lingerie, twenty-four pairs of nylon stockings, five leather bags, twelve fountain pens, three radios and two telephones. It would be interesting to know if this bit of news was published in the Soviet press, or broadcast over Radio Moscow. We are sure it would fascinate the proletarian.

Mr. Wells' Dud Bombshell

One of the latest in H. G. Wells' long procession of books was entitled "In Search of Hot Water". With the publication of this book, the world is reminded that the aged novelist has probably achieved the object of his search.

Mr. Wells' antagonism to monarchy—and indeed to traditional institutions of every kind—is well known, and has only grown more intense with the years. He is one of those extreme radicals who have started to attack the past and start everything afresh. But he certainly went far beyond the permissible limits of political controversy by suggesting that members of the royal family had helped finance the notorious Mosley and his British Union of Fascists.

His offence is all the more grievous in that he made no specific charges, but merely presented his accusation in the form of a "question" which he thought should be "investigated".

Whatever criticisms may have been levelled against him in the past, in his long history, no one has ever before accused its members of disloyalty to Britain. Both the present king and the late king George have indeed been conspicuous for their part in the defence of British tradition, and for their scrupulous aloofness from party politics, even in the most troubled times.

It is literally inconceivable that either of them—or indeed any member of the royal family—would subsidize a subversive, semi-reasonable organization like Mosley's "Every Man for Himself" group. It could not explain what the Crown could have gained by promoting the rise of an English Mussolini or Hitler.

Mr. Wells' earlier writings won him a definite place in English literature. It is a pity he has chosen to sully it with these gross slanders.

New York stores are selling jewelled suspenders for \$225. Purchasers presumably charge it to upkeep.

Standard World History

William E. Givens, secretary of the American National Education Association has put forth a sound suggestion for improving international relations. He recommends that a standard world history textbook be prepared and adopted in schools throughout the world.

Written by a panel of historians drawn from different countries, it would be as free as possible from national bias and distortion, and would contain only facts and opinions which were generally international agreement.

The advantages of such a text are obvious. Most people derive their first-hand knowledge of the world from the foreign nations from what they are taught at school. All too often, however, textbooks dealing with international relations are written in a spirit of narrow and intolerant nationalism.

Children are taught to look down on other peoples in general, and to regard some of them with special aversion and mistrust. From these teachings come attitudes of hostility and suspicion which persist into adult life, and often have a definite influence on national policy.

By way of example, it is not hard to think of the great hates of Europe: Irish against English, Italians against French, Poles against Russians, Hungarians against Romanians, and so on. These are kept alive by the folklore tales and school history books.

If, on the other hand, world history were taught from a "world text book", impartial and objective, much of this traditional ill-will might be dissipated. Children would begin to see the inhabitants of other countries as human beings with their special traditions and problems. They would get the other side of the various controversies, and in which their own countries had been engaged. Thus the grip of "patriotic" prejudice would be weakened, and the world would be better understood.

Whether such a text could be generally adopted in the present state of the world, is an open question. Nevertheless, the project is one which might well engage the attention of the United Nations educational and scientific organization.

The Third Column World State 'Inevitable'

By Walter Lippmann

As we went out the conflicts of our time, we are learning that however much the nations disagree, they are divided into two groups: one to collaborate more intimately and to unite more closely.

The outcome of the negotiations over Trieste is an illustration of this governing principle in our affairs. It was impossible to draw a single frontier which Italy and Yugoslavia were divided, and the Yugoslavs, the Italians and the Yugoslavs are so intermingled in the province of Venezia Giulia that no boundary could be marked out which separated them. We have been compelled therefore to unite them under an international government.

The Italians and the Yugoslavs who could not be separated will have to live together as citizens of the same territory. The great powers which could not agree to award the territory to a single national state have had to agree to work together as guardians and governors of an international state. Instead of a sharp dividing line between the Soviet Union and the western powers at the head of the Adriatic, there is to be a more complicated form of co-operation than any of the powers desired or believed in.

The same principle—that the only cure for disunity is more unity—will govern us as we work out the problems of the world. The four ministers have postponed a settlement of the Italian colonies. In the end they will be able to agree on a settlement which will lead to a higher degree of international trusteeship than has yet been seriously discussed. The world is a single national state, and the great powers, affecting as they do the future of the Mediterranean and the Middle East, that the simple solution of awarding the colonies to one power or another is not practicable.

Order to get agreement it will be necessary to invent and construct some much more neutral and international form of administration. A corps of international civil servants drawn from small states like Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland.

We shall have to come, too, to higher and more complex co-operation in the Middle East. The Islamic peoples of Iran, and among the Arab states, are inseparable by any kind of division, such as existed in the past, into a British and a Russian sphere of influence. There is no possibility of a solution improved by the kind of indirect American intervention which the United States is now practicing, where it supports the British when they are in conflict with the Russians, and at the same time the back-seat drivers when the British are dealing with the Arabs.

The United States will have to enter the Middle East as one of the principal powers, not as the second, and yet the complaining critic of British policy. When it does enter the Middle East as a principle power in its own right and on its own initiative, it will have to do so as a power which is not a power of conquest and reconstruction of these ancient lands. It cannot stay out of the Middle East. It cannot remain there as the main auxiliary of British power. It will have to be a part of the Middle East as the proposer and backer of a better order of life for all the peoples concerned.

The same necessity will compel it to go forward with the United States in the event of war. The American plan for controlling atomic energy is by all odds the most far-reaching and the most realistic. It is the only plan that is being seriously considered. As the plan is examined and debated, it will transpire that the plan cannot be put into operation without transcending not only the United States, but the boundaries of nations in the realm of atomic energy and the weapons of mass destruction.

The United States will find the veto cannot be retained if atomic energy is to be controlled. The U.S. will find that the veto cannot be retained and the majority rule of governments substituted for it. We shall find that there is no other solution—if there is to be effective administration and enforcement—except to transcend the boundaries of every instituting in a regime of world law which binds all individuals, and is enforceable by national and by international policing powers and tribunals.

It is hard for any of us these days to believe in these ideas: they seem impossibly difficult and too far from the things which we see in the emotional, cynical, skeptical and despairing reasons can be adduced as to why the great principle of more union, rather than of less, will not prevail.

Nevertheless, the great principle will prevail and will-nally all are compelled to follow it. It is not an alternative to the present state of affairs, but a new state of affairs, in which the interests of mankind are intermingled, that they cannot be separated distinctly into national compartments, alone or into separate empires. They are intermingled that the whole concept of war which so many talk about so thoughtlessly becomes impossible—if for no other reason than that the world is too small for it. The world is too small for the whole concept of war which no longer fits it.

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Watering Cans

A lament on the impossibility of obtaining a watering-can, even of the commonest kind, was heard recently in the hearts of many gardeners. Mr. Justice Wrotlesley, in a letter to the Times writes that:

"Inquiries in three towns have shown that you cannot even get a watering-can, let alone the chance of its being filled. In the only shop which held out any hope of supplying a watering-can, a summer I was told that in any case you could only expect a one-gallon can of inferior quality."

CHILDREN WELCOME

Vancouver Province

At least it's reassuring to hear the old Hotel Vancouver now houses more children than any other hotel in Canada.

STILL A MYSTERY

"And to whom does this lovely violin belong?" asked the visitor.

"My husband, ma'am," he wouldn't rest till he 'ad one."

"Dear, dear," went on the visitor, "but I didn't know that Mr. Gibson could play the violin."

"Bless you, ma'am," said the old woman. "Can't you see, why, I don't even know 'twas his 'ad it yet."

Bible Message

Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation: the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak. (Matt. 26:41.)

Shortage of Shirts

Unless production in textile mills and in factories can be speeded up, the shortage of shirts in the United States will become more acute than it is at present because the shirt shortage is world wide, says H. L. Warren, president of the Warrendale Shirt Company of Montreal.

Mr. Warren attributes this condition to three factors: more spending money in the pockets of the public, the return of servicemen to civil life and the attempts of civilians to re-stock their wardrobes.

"Prior to 1939," declares Mr. Warren, "about three-quarters of the men's shirts used in Canada were made from Canadian cloth. The rest, the more expensive grades of materials, came from Britain and the United States. Since this expensive cloth was admitted duty free, Canadian cloth-makers were restricted to less expensive and more stable line."

"Today, 98 per cent of Canadian shirts are being made from cloth supplied by Canadian mills."

As The Edmonton Bulletin has pointed out on many occasions, increased production of the greatest extent is not enough. The present shirt situation emphasizes that fact.

Production is both the only source of supply, and obviously the only source of wealth. If Canadians are not to go shirtless, every machine and every working hour must be employed to full capacity to fill this pressing need.

Financial Independence

The Right Honorable J. L. Halsey and his economic advisers are entitled to the congratulations and admiration of Canadians for the courageous and timely establishment of the Canadian dollar on terms of equality with the United States dollar. The Canadian dollar is now a reality, and it is a step towards financial independence on the part of Canada.

Inflation has reached such a peak across the border that even this momentous step does not even begin to properly define the value of our unit of currency in relation to the American unit. But it is an important and historic economic advance.

It is a vital step because it is no less than a declaration of financial independence on the part of Canada.

The absurd ritual of exchange, based up to the present on entirely fictitious values, which used to exalt the American dollar, is being replaced by a more realistic purchasing capacity, has been abruptly broken down. And the myth of economic inferiority which attached itself to Canada since the war, has been shattered.

Today, through this bold and straightforward step, Canada begins to take her true place in the economic picture.

It is a step which should be apparent to the world as a whole.

That Canada enjoys the most stable economic structure on earth.

That Canada's price controls are sane and workable and beneficent and that this country has not suffered from inflation more skillfully than any other.

That this is the safest and most profitable place for the investor's money.

Mr. Halsey's declaration of financial independence, and the Canadian dollar, has made these matters abundantly clear. Henceforth Canada will stand financially on her own two feet which she is in an excellent position to do.

The federal government deserves great credit for this step.

Barbs Of Frustration

Mr. H. G. Wells does not crown his career with glory by issuing wild and hysterical charges against the loyalty of the British Royal Family. The absurdity of his "9-year-old novelist and historian" that members of the British reigning house contributed to the funds of Sir Oswald Mosley's fascist party before the war will arouse deepest resentment throughout the world.

The British sovereign does not require to be defended here or elsewhere. The charge is manifestly ludicrous. And one would not expect a member of the British reigning house to be a supporter of a good faith of the King than of gratuitously protesting the virtue of one's wife.

It must be remembered, however, that Mr. Wells has lived in a war-torn world, and that his entire professional life has been devoted to grotesque speculations. His greatest work, "The Outline of History," which, by the way, he borrowed the title from a book by H. G. Wells, is a free and unbridled exaggeration of evolution. Mr. Wells is so passionately devoted to evolution that he would even speed it up by discarding morality before the dawn of history.

Mr. Wells attacks all titles. It is significant that he hasn't got one.

Wages and Prices

The "hired man" on the farm isn't what he used to be. He no longer works from sun-up to sun-down, nor draws a modest crop of day-labour when the rule within the memory of men still living, and as happened for a time in the years of the great depression. Official figures show that the average pay across Canada is now \$3.25 per day plus board, or \$4.15 per day without board. And the farm work-day has shortened in keeping with the shortening day in town occupations.

This should not be a matter of no interest to people who live in cities and towns. For one thing, it has direct bearing on the matter of farm produce, and the price of milk and meat to wheat. Urban dwellers cannot expect to get these things at prices which prevailed when farm labor cost half or less than what it now does. Wages are a major factor in the reducing cost of these supplies, and the farmer has to pass the increase along to the consumer if he is to stay in business and get any return for his own labor and his investment.

High wages and low prices do not go together. The only exceptions are operations in which the supply of the goods is production multiples output while keeping down the number of "hands."

Nomura Again

Admiral Nomura says he thinks the occupation interlude will draw the peoples of Japan and the United States closer together. It could hardly drive them farther apart than they were after Pearl Harbor.

Nomura was one of the two men who were sent to Washington to entertain Mr. Cordell Hull with peace talk while his brother directors of Japan's naval and air forces prepared and struck their blow at the United States base. It is giving him all the benefit of an undesired doubt to suppose the Admiral did not know, down to the last hour, for he timed his palace to the hour when the blow was to be struck.

Nomura is therefore the right man to now pose as the advocate of closer and better relations between the two countries. The more he talks in that vein, the more likely it is that Washington will entertain a healthy doubt as to what may be in the wind.

Today in Europe

BY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

Exclusion to The Edmonton Bulletin

PARIS (The Edmonton Bulletin)—The food shortage is seldom mentioned.

There has never been enough food for all to have three meals a day. In the past, the advanced communities, populations have always tended to breed right up to the subsistence level.

What is new is that, for the first time, the world is hearing about it. In the past, no one ever bothered to plan distribution of the world's food.

There was always enough for the richest and strongest. Whoever else went hungry, Frenchmen and Germans, Englishmen and Americans, Scandinavians and Italians have had enough to ward off starvation. Even if their harvest failed, they had reserves of gold and foreign currency with which they could buy enough to keep body and soul together.

But primitively organized communities have lived for centuries on the border-line of starvation. Scores of millions have lived on the border-line of starvation.

But the world has underlined the responsibility of the Allies has been the ending of the free world food markets. To fight and win the war, all food had to be controlled and distributed as carefully as any other munition.

Before the war no one bothered much about the rights of the Chinese diet. In the past, a few people might organize relief but it barely touched the fringe of the problem.

But the world has underlined the responsibility of the United Nations have inadvertently assumed can never be shelved. "Poverty in the midst of plenty" has long been an anomaly of the modern world. Until modern times, there was no means of rectifying food shortages in one part of the world by the abundance of another. Now means are available and, by the pure chance of war, a mechanism has been set up to do it.

Montreal police picked up a pair of promoters accused of selling shares in a concern to produce atom bombs. According to the news despatch they had gathered in \$50,000 before business was suspended. The courts will deal with the legalities of the case. But what a lot of laymen would like to know is how people manage to get hold of enough money to make it worth while for anglers to hook them.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

Lightning which entered E. Lyons' blacksmith shop by the window struck a bar of iron close to him and went into the ground, leaving a small hole.

Rev. Canon Newton's place, Hermitage Grove, was the scene of a picnic by ladies of All Saints church.

The Calgary Herald says of the Travis investigation: "If a commission on J. Travis gives long enough and everybody in town gets his opinion as to the respectability of the commission, by the time it is over there won't be two people in town on speaking terms with each other."

1896: 50 Years Ago

Eds. 8 1/2 cents per dozen, 10 to 12 1/2 cents per pound. Potatoes, 30 cents per bushel.

B.S. Northwest took 150 tons of coal to Battleford from Humberton's mine.

Frank Oliver, M.P. and J. Cowie have been appointed a committee of the board of trade to consider C.P.R. officials regarding a reduction in freight rates on lines leading to the Kootenay.

1906: 40 Years Ago

Johnstonville, with inhabitants of the Transvaal, are arming and barricading their homes in fear of a kaffir uprising.

Ottawa: The Sunday observance bill was before the House today. It is the third which prohibited Sunday golf.

The provincial department of public works is looking for tenders for a normal school in Calgary.

1916: 30 Years Ago

Vancouver: Smouldering ruins left about all that remained of the city of Ashcroft.

London: "Be pleased to inform the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty that the German submarine U-101, which was sighted on May 31 westward of Jutland bank off the coast of Denmark." Vice-Admiral Jellicoe thus begins his report on the battle over which there has been so much controversy.

1926: 20 Years Ago

Judge Dubuc and his judicial party returned from their tour of the coast of Ashcroft.

London: The 6-hour mines bill was given third reading by application of closure in the House of Commons.

1936: 10 Years Ago

Engagement was announced of Fred Stone, private secretary to Premier Abernethy and to Premier Reid, to the former secretary of the late James McCreagh, Edmonton school superintendent.

A Swiss electrical machinery firm made a second offer to accept wired in payment equipment for the Edmonton power plant.

While a civil investigation into three 101-litre bombs exploded in the city on May 31 days was in progress, two more broke out on the same street, also of unknown origin.

The Road Ahead

BY J. HANFORD FROWE, M.L.A.

Many enemies of democracy are at work in this country—many threats to our individual freedom. But those we need to fear against are not those who have declared their purpose, not those forces and groups whose announced intention is to destroy our political institutions and substitute a dictatorship.

The enemy we must fear and fight is apathy—individual and public.

Those who criticize our political institutions, our philosophies and our way of life actually serve a useful and good purpose. They make us conscious of our shortcomings, point out our faults and our mistakes, uncover the germs of rot, which if left to fester would envelop and destroy everything we prize. They are but symptoms which warn us of disease which, if caught in time, can be cured, but left to develop too long, would prove fatal.

But those who seek to enslave the nation, not the political rot, the agitator, nor the embittered misanthrope of the street, are the real danger to the future of the over-all long-run effects of the behavior either on himself, his associates, or his country.

Politics as too dirty for him to soil his hands with, who is too busy running his own affairs to worry about the people, who is too selfish to care can't be bothered even going to the polls at election day, let alone take an intelligent interest in how the country is being governed in between.

Argentina's President Peron is making a bid for better relations with the United States. He says he will bring to trial any Nazis still remaining in his country, and that "no third persons" are intervening to keep the two worlds apart. The new friendship pact with Russia is no substitute for good trading contacts in this hemisphere.

Alice In Bunland

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

Though delayed by the railway and shipping strikes, Alice finally got to the Hat and the guests who did not agree to the division. After the Hatter and the March Hare and the Dormouse and others had specified how much of the bun they wanted, it was found that at least a dozen buns were required. But when Alice asked why they didn't get some more buns the Hatter looked at her in amazement.

"Why," said he, "they would mean baking more and breaking down the standard of living. Besides, we can solve the problem by intelligent financial policy."

"You said," said Alice, "that a slice of a share of the bun on paper. The Hatter said he needed half the bun and wrote a cheque for a hundred dollars. The March Hare wrote a cheque for \$200. The Dormouse awakened long enough to write a cheque for \$1,000 and claimed the whole bun."

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Gene Ahern OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams



Envoy to U. S.

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured diplomat. — N. Kossano- vitch

5 Grain

13 Street car

14 Operatic solo

16 German river

17 French river

18 Hindu weight

19 Soviet

21 Begins

23 Symbol for radium

24 Exclamation of heat

25 Wave top

26 He is U. S. — from Yugoslavia

32 Atmosphere

33 Fish

34 Accomplishers

37 Act

40 Exclamation of inquiry

41 symbol for erbium

45 Vine fruits

45 Demigods

46 Cotton fabric

49 He was appointed ambassador by —

53 Meutian island

54 Dives

55 On the sheltered side

VERTICAL

1 Porcino

2 Dry

3 Urn

4 Princes

5 Vehicle

6 Native metal

7 Narrow inlet

8 Short sleep

9 Keeps

10 Snell

11 Dissolve by heat

12 Ages

20 Entangle

22 Article

23 Vulgar fellow

24 River (Sp.)

25 Worked with a hoe

26 Contend

27 Uneven

28 Affirmative

29 Past again

30 Heavily

31 Indian

32 Before

33 Against

34 Male deer

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GALS AGLEE by E. Simms Campbell



"Shall I wrap it up or will you use it on your husband here?"

CURIOUS WORLD by William Ferguson



GLAMOROUS: Ann Miller, who recently became the bride of Reese Milner, has returned from her honeymoon to take one of the feminine lead roles in Columbia Pictures Latin-American musical "Rio" which stars Evelyn Keyes, Keenan Wynn and Allyn Joselyn.



LOST DOG caused actress June Haver more grief than finding him. In a want ad drawing attention to her lost June published her telephone number and the telephone would still be ringing if she hadn't had the number changed. Fans called her by the hundreds.

Atomic Bomb Found As Deadly as Ever

By Frank Bartholomew

BIKINI ATOL.—(AP)—Long fingers of fire reached out from the center of the atomic bomb explosion to tear individual target ships sitting in Bikini lagoon.

DAMAGE TO NAVAL vessels appeared to come primarily from this "flash wave," and a subsequent inspection of top-secret Army Air Forces photographs virtually confirmed that impression.

Color pictures showed forked lightning reaching for each ship. Another photo showed a shock wave from the central explosion clearly outlined in a perfect circle, more than a mile in diameter upon the surface of the lagoon and apparently spreading rapidly.

MY RESPECT for the bomb continued to grow when I was permitted to board the heavy cruiser Pensacola. There I found a general incineration of everything burnable above decks, plus wreckage caused by blast pressure.

I also boarded the Prinz Eugen and the Nevada. Only minor damage was discernable on the Prinz while the Nevada was badly hurt.

In conclusion, I would sum up the test this way:

Negative side: This was a lazy bomb, like a slow motion picture, lacking in advertised awesome savagery. It was not as strong as its predecessors, if a comparatively small flash and quick dissipating cloud were fair units of measurement. I doubt its power equaled 20,000 tons of TNT, if that means the approximate equivalent of 6,000 ordinary high explosive bombs.

I SAW what high explosives and incendiaries did to Japan and I believe the statistics released so far tend to overrate the bomb, comparatively. Also, I unscientifically refuse to believe the surviving sheep and goats aboard the battle ship Nevada actually were exposed to a temperature of 100,000 degrees Fahrenheit at the center of the bomb blast 1,500 feet away.

POSITIVE SIDE: no single bomb in history ever sank five ships nor dealt out such searing damage to so many others. The next test of a bomb detonated below the water's surface can be fairly depended upon.

to deal far greater lethal damage to the watertight integrity of the target vessels. The fact that mice flown through the atomic cloud aboard drones and goats aboard target vessels are still living should not be taken to mean the bomb failed as an antipersonnel weapon since scientists generally agree those animals will all die subsequently of radiation burns.

Finally, it might be remembered that against such an enemy fleet as imagination might cause this target to represent, it is hardly likely an aggressor would drop a single atomic bomb in view of the 800-plane raid technique evolved against Japan before Hiroshima. It seems a fair bet that three atomic bombs properly aimed, would render every ship here in a sinking condition and make casualties of the entire personnel.

ONE FINAL fact seems to have escaped popular attention in comparisons. At Hiroshima and Nagasaki from the bulls-eye outward in every direction, there were thousands of factories and homes which went down in an impressive, unbroken vista of ruins.

At Bikini, there were 23 ships and between them nothing to sustain any record damage by the peaceful acres of calm, blue water.

I think we possess a magnificent weapon which is not yet thoroughly understood and about which we should not draw any hard, fast or extreme conclusions. The atomic bomb is just as deadly as it ever was and will get more so.

Bees can see "invisible" infrared and ultra-violet rays even though they are color-blind.

CAPITOL
Cleaners & Laundry
For All Your Cleaning and Laundry Needs
Capp, Bessie
Clemens, Bessie, Dressing 40c
Thrifty Wash, 10 Hrs., All Flat Ironed 60c

History of Canada Recorded In Ottawa Public Archives

OTTAWA. July 9.—(CP)—If in doubt about any matter recording Canada's history, there is one place where you can be assured of getting a satisfactory answer—the Public Archives.

"WE ANSWER a great variety of questions," said Dr. L. Brault, Director of the Research and Information section of the Public Archives. "They range from the influence of Voltaire's writings on Canada to a comparison of the cost of transportation on the Ottawa and St. Lawrence rivers in 1860. We even act as genealogists to help people trace their antecedents."

Contrary to the popular conception of a depository for a nation's records and historical documents, the Public Archives building is not a musty, cobwebby place, with creaky floors and dim corridors; it is a bright and modern fire-proof structure.

Probably the most visited section of the building is the museum. Open to the public every day, here are exhibited such diversified examples of Canadians as the baby boots of General Wolfe, an autographed copy of Col. John MacRae's immortal poem "In Flanders Fields," a large scale model of Ottawa as it will look when the City Planner Grever completes its beautification, and bulletins dug up on the battlefield of the Plains of Abraham.

TENDERS FOR SCHOOL HOUSE. STONY PLAIN SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 23. Sealed tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above named school division at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Superintendent, 1140-127 St. Mary's, from Saturday, July 13th, 1946, for the erection of a new roomed frame school building in the St. Mary's, D. No. 23, after Plan No. 62-123. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Secretary-Treasurer on payment of a deposit of \$5.00. Plans must be returned within 24 hours and deposit will then be refunded. A marked cheque for five per cent of the amount of tender must be submitted with each tender. No tender will be accepted unless accompanied by a cheque for the same amount. The lowest or lowest priced tender will be accepted. H. WOLFE, Secretary-Treasurer, Stony Plain, Alta.

HURON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63. Nearest Station: Huron. Miles distance is (One and a half miles from Edmonton city limits).

When the Spaniards landed in Paraguay in 1567, it is said that natives came forth to oppose them by throwing water and blowing through tobacco smoke in their eyes.

ON THE BASE of a statue outside the building to Arthur G. Doughty, former Dominion Archivist, is this inscription taken from one of his works: "Of all national possessions, archives are the most precious; they are the gift of one generation to another and the extent of our care of them marks the extent of our civilization."

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LONG SERVICE AWARD: Lorne Johnson, a member of the shipping room staff at the Hudson's Bay Company store was recently presented with his long service medal, marking 15 years with the company. The award carries with it a cheque and an extra week's holiday with pay. Mr. Johnson, recently discharged from the RCAF, joined the air force in May 1941 and gave active service for two years overseas.

SEA CADETS SAIL. GLASGOW, Scotland, July 9.—(CP)—Twenty-four British Sea Cadets aged 14 to 18 sailed Sunday aboard the aircraft carrier Speer for Canada where they will be guests of the Navy League of Canada. Chosen for physical fitness and training aptitudes, the lads will spend four weeks in different camps "swapping ideas" with Canadian boys.

Twins Arrive. TORONTO, July 9.—(CP)—Three sets of twins were in the group of British war brides and children who arrived here Sunday. One of the "English" brides was Mrs. Janet M. Turnbull, a Canadian girl from Winnipeg. She was overseas nine years and served in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Her twin daughters accompanied her.

Found Dead. KINGSTON, Ont., July 9.—(CP)—Police yesterday said Richard Morgan of Kingston was found dead early Sunday on the Forty-Foot Head near here. They said they had arrested a resident of the area in which the body was found, on a charge of vagrancy and were seeking a youth for questioning.

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Road Widening Is Commenced

Work on the widening of Saskatchewan Drive at the 109 street intersection on the hard-surfacing of the Drive from 109 street to the bridge located about 105 street started Monday.

The street will be widened to 32 feet, and will be paved with a concrete base and blacktop finish. The cost of the project is estimated at \$20,000 of which the city will assume \$16,070, the balance, \$4,730, being chargeable against property.

The Crown Paving Co. is carrying out the work.

ISSUE MORE PERMITS. With 12 home building permits taken out Saturday the total of such permits issued this year is now past the 1,150 mark, and it is expected to reach the predicted 1,200 homes for the city in 1946 by mid-July. Total of the permits issued Saturday was \$46,300. A permit was issued to J. Christensen for a service garage and showroom at 1048 Jasper avenue.

Merced cotton is named after John Mercer, who discovered ordinary cotton could be made stronger and more lustrous by treating it with caustic soda.

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IT WILL HOLD YOU ALL Week! as you've never before been held!

Claudette Colbert
Orson Welles - George Brent
TOMORROW IS FOREVER

with LUCILLE WATSON - RICHARD LONG - NATALIE WOOD

Capitol

EXTRA
Carbon
News
Novelty

DOORS 12:30
FEATURES
12:45, 2:57, 5:09, 7:21, 9:37

DREAMLAND 1-3 p.m. - 20c Tax Inc. TODAY and WEDNESDAY
IN COLOR — George Raft, Many Other Stars

"NOB HILL" COLORFUL DAYS OF OLD FRISCO
ADDED: "Shadows In The Night".

GARNEAU TONIGHT
THUR

CROSBY BERGMAN
— LEO McCAREY'S
The Bells of St. Mary's

COMPLETE SHOWS AT 8:30 and 9 P.M.

TODAY PRINCESS & Wednesday
The Jubilant Story of George Gershwin
"Rhapsody in Blue"

Daily Except Saturday
200 Balcony
Seats, 20c
Inc. Tax

"Two O'Clock Courage"

Tom Conway
Ann Rutherford

"THE CHIMP"

1946 Academy AWARD WINNER
And The Star Of "KITTY"

Ray MILLAND
— Paulette GODDARD
The Crystal Ball
HIT NO. 2
and WILLIAM BENDIX

SWEETER SWINGIN'! GAVIN LOVIN'! LOUVER LOVIN'!
A merry ten-around! A romance of love!

SWING OUT SISTER
ROD CAMERON — FRANCES RABURN
RIALTO

VARSCONA TOMORROW
Dick Powell — "SWEET, SWEET" — "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"

Corneil Wilde in "A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS" — "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"

POSS TOMORROW
Irene Dunne — "TOGETHER AGAIN" — "CRIME DOCTOR'S COURAGE"

Ann Sheridan in "DOUGHGIRLS" — Rosalind Russell in "THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

AVENUE TOMORROW
Irene Dunne in "TOGETHER AGAIN" — "LARCENY WITH MUSIC"

WED. & THURS.
Humphrey Bogart & Dead End Kids — IN —

"CRIME SCHOOL"
also RONALD REAGAN in "Girls On Probation"

THE CHIMP

"THE CHIMP"

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C.F.W. BURNS
who has been elected a Director of The Crown Life Insurance Company.

When At The Fair DINE AT CHUCKING
Chop Suey Parlor — Hut 16A —
Wish to Buy or Rent 200 Cops & Plates. Help Needed Also. Phone Louis, 2639 or 23601.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
Department Of Public Works

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the under signed up to 12 o'clock noon, Standard time on Tuesday, July 16, 1946, for the construction of the following work:

Highway No. 419A, N.W. 14, Sec. 17, Twp. 66, R. 1, W.3M, near Flatbush, Alberta. Estimated cost, \$100,000.00. Grading, approximately 300,000 cubic yards of excavation and other work.

TENDER FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION. The above tender, tendered by the amount of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) as provided for in the tender form.

Contract and specifications may be seen at the office of the Highway Commissioner, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, and the office of the District Engineer, Old Court House, Calgary, and will be available only to Contractors registered and operating in the Province of Alberta.

even equipment necessary to perform the work. Contractors will be required to deposit the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) for each copy of the Contract and Specifications taken, which will be returned upon the return of the Contract and Specifications in good condition.

The lowest or lowest priced tender will be accepted.

J. H. MONKMAN,
Deputy Minister of Public Works

COLORFUL STORE FRONT

AWNINGS

In stripes and other smart colors to choose from. Made to measure in our factory to suit your needs. All guaranteed work and early delivery.

SMART AWNINGS

For THE HOME

Keep the home shady and cool for the summer months. Let us give you an estimate to install awnings for your home.

NOTE—All Awnings, Venetian Blinds made here in our own factory.

North West Tent & Awning Co.
9921 Jasper Avenue Phone 22818



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STRAND TODAY & WEDNESDAY

George Sanders in "The Night of the Hunter"

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WANT ADS
CONTINUED

WEST END

Possession Sept. 1. Seven room family home close to city. Three bed rooms upstairs, living room, dining room, den and kitchen downstairs, attached garage, full basement. Price \$7,000.

GARNEAU

One of the nicest homes in Garneau, close to city. Semi-detached, three large rooms downstairs, large entrance hall, and three bedrooms, with a full bathroom, full basement, heated garage, lot 50x150. Price \$10,500.

THE CHAPMAN AGENCIES LTD.
417 Empire Building
Phone 2554

N.H. BUNGALOW

Fully furnished 1 room bungalow, built-in cupboards, etc. \$3,450. \$2,950.

CAFÉ & LUNCH COUNTER

Good country town. One of the best businesses of its kind in Alberta. See us for full particulars.

Several good buys in apartment houses

Deaconson & Co.
21 Richardson Building, Ph. 27835

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

On the South Side just off Saskatoon, large, five room semi-detached bungalow, of fine construction, five bedrooms, full bathroom, double garage, close to schools and transportation. A fine home for the family. Price \$10,000.

Greenwood store on Jasper Ave. Large turnover, good location. A real buy at \$10,000.00. This is a money maker.

MILNE & WHITLA
Phone 2411
103 Campbell & Curriemuir Bldg.
1012-1104 Street

H.B.R.C.

Home and income. Upper suite rented, immediate possession to owners. Lovely main floor suite, containing large living room, dining room, two bedrooms and bath. Maple floors throughout. Full basement (two bedrooms, bath, etc.). Double garage. Close to schools and transportation. Price \$10,000.

WALTER DONOUGH GREEN & MILLAR
415-515 Greenway to University
Real Estate Brokers
200 Tegea Bldg. Phone 27183

For Your Consideration

WEST END
Beautiful four room bungalow, central hall, large kitchen, bathroom for suite or large rumpus room. Oak floors, central heating, ready to move in. \$5,000 cash, balance as rent.

NORWOOD

Five room bungalow, all utilities, close to schools and transportation. Full price \$3,200. Cash, balance \$400 monthly.

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Think New Franc Recovery
Will Smash Black Market

By David Schenbrun

PARIS, (CPA) — Black market operators are about to be caught short in one of the most startling financial recoveries since the liberation of the French capital. The franc has been steadily rising since the liberation, and the black market has been steadily shrinking. The franc has been steadily rising since the liberation, and the black market has been steadily shrinking.

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Curfew Put
On 3 Youths

ORILLIA, Ont., (CP)—Three Toronto youths Monday were given suspended sentences on conviction of being in a newspaper box and were ordered to attend church every Sunday for one year and observe an 11 p.m. curfew.

The youths told police they left Toronto June 28 and intended to hitchhike to New York City. In Orillia, the trio smashed open the money box of a newspaper stand and took 47 cents, police said.

W. E. DOBBS
After more than 42 years of railroad service, Walter E. Dobbs, general passenger agent, Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg, has retired at his own request. His position in Winnipeg will be filled by W. G. Connolly, formerly district passenger agent, Saskatoon.

W. G. CONNOLLY
The trend of sentiment in the past 12 months of the Truman administration is shown below:

**Truman's Popularity Drops
To Low for Opinion Poll**
By American Institute of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N.J.—While President Truman's vigorous stand on the C.I.O. issue was popular in many quarters, his popularity among voters of the country had been declining sharply prior to the vote.

During a 10-day period between July 14 and June 15, 1946, the results of opinion polls were evened divided between approval and disapproval of the president. The results of the polls on the C.I.O. issue were also divided. The results of the polls on the C.I.O. issue were also divided.

**Pioneer Printer
Dies Sunday**
WINNIPEG, (CP)—Edwin John Wynn, pioneer printer, died Sunday, July 7, at his home in Winnipeg. He was 74 years old. He was a member of the Sons of England Benevolent Society.

**Use U.S. Fags As Currency
In Get-Rich-Quick Racket**
By Lee Hills
BERLIN—The American flag is the international currency of the get-rich-quick racket. The flag is the international currency of the get-rich-quick racket.

**Communism Said
Enemy to Society**
MONTREAL, (CP)—Archbishop P. J. Monahan, president of the Canadian Council of Christian Churches, said today that Communism is the enemy of society. He said that Communism is the enemy of society.

**Pre-War Frills
Back in London**
LONDON, (Reuters)—After seven years of austerity, London night life is regaining some of its pre-war frills. The night life is regaining some of its pre-war frills.

**Two Provinces
Accept Proposal**
OTTAWA, (CP)—Finance Minister R. B. Bennett Monday informed the common two provinces had accepted the proposal for a new currency. The proposal for a new currency.

**Higher Ration
May End Soon**
LONDON, (CP)—Food Minister Strachey in the commons Monday said that the rationing of food may end soon. He said that the rationing of food may end soon.

**Wheat Pool Men
Visiting Ottawa**
OTTAWA, (CP)—A delegation of wheat pool men is visiting Ottawa. They are visiting Ottawa.

**Refugees Said
U.N. Problem**
OTTAWA, (CP)—Prime Minister King Monday told Alistair Stewart that the United Nations problem is a problem. He said that the United Nations problem is a problem.

**Coal Famine Threatens Slow
British Industrial Pace**
By Charles Nichols
LONDON—Britain's race toward recovery is being held back by the shadow of a coal famine which is threatening to slow down the pace of industrial production. The shadow of a coal famine which is threatening to slow down the pace of industrial production.

**Canada Wheat Exports Meet
Objective Set by Food Board**
OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada met here today to discuss the objective of the Food Board. They are discussing the objective of the Food Board.

**Blames Rations
For Suicides**
LONDON, (CP)—Mrs. Irene Lovelock, founder of the League of British Housewives, said Monday that 22 women already have committed suicide because of the strain of rationing. She said that 22 women already have committed suicide because of the strain of rationing.

**Ask Canadian
Air Monopoly**
HAMILTON, Bermuda, (REUTERS)—Bermuda House of Assembly members Monday asked the Canadian government to grant a four-year monopoly to the Canadian Air Transport Corporation. They asked the Canadian government to grant a four-year monopoly to the Canadian Air Transport Corporation.

**Here's One Way
To Obtain Canoe**
OTTAWA, (CP)—Two sleek, self-propelled, free lance artists talked today with the Minister of Fisheries and Wildlife. They talked with the Minister of Fisheries and Wildlife.

Damaged Sub
Proves Tough

ABOARD THE U.S.S. MT. MCKINLEY, Bimini, (AP)—The submarine, badly damaged in the attack on the German U-boat, was being towed by the tugboat, and was being towed by the tugboat.

**Move to Extend
Date for Controls**
OTTAWA, (CP)—The common Monday gave first reading to a bill to extend the date for the implementation of the National Emergency Transitional Powers Act of 1945.

**Truman's Popularity Drops
To Low for Opinion Poll**
By American Institute of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N.J.—While President Truman's vigorous stand on the C.I.O. issue was popular in many quarters, his popularity among voters of the country had been declining sharply prior to the vote.

**Two Drowned
As Canoe Tips**
WINNIPEG, (CP)—Two unidentified youths were drowned in the city of Winnipeg. They were drowned in the city of Winnipeg.

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**Do You Need to
Watch Your Diet?**
Too often, as people approach middle age, they find themselves in poor health. They find themselves in poor health. They find themselves in poor health.

**Do You suffer MONTHLY
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This is a very common complaint. It is a very common complaint. It is a very common complaint.

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